GOOD LUCK



"Two out when winning run was made.

GAMES AT LOGAN.

fants Yesterday.

(Special to The Herald.)

A.B. R. H. P.O. R. E.

## MIDGET PLAYER DOES FINE STUNT

Little Briseno Guards Second For Lagoons.

FARMERS WIN TWO GAMES

WINGS GIVE MISERABLE EXHI-BITION OF BALL PLAYING.

Standing of Teams,

A POCKET edition ball player, a lad who could hide behind a pint cup and have plenty of room to spare, was the works in yesterday afternoon's game. His name is Briseno, and rumor has it that he came to Buck Weaver from California by express wrapped in cotton wool. He certainly is a precious article. The little man played in both games and made good in both, but in the afternoon he had some 2,000 fans to cheer him. The Wings lost because to cheer him. The Wings lost because they thoroughly deserved to lose, eight LOGAN. A.B. R. H. P.O. R. E.

Briseno guarded the second corner. He also guarded all the other corners when he had the shadow of an excuse. He participated in two rapid double plays, made one hit and walked twice.
During the day. Briseno had fifteen chances and accepted them all, a whole lot better than most of the grown men

Totals. t better than most of the grown men Totals ... round him. The boy is so little that OGDEN. he can get free transportation any Casey, 20, time, but occasionally he becomes impatient and smashes the ball right Hausen, bercely. He is the tipiest lad ever seen Nagle.

here in a professional capacity.

The contest wore along smoothly for two full innings. Both sides were dandard McCafferty McCafferty gerous in each, but both were nipped McCafferty, p before accumulating anything. It was before accumulating anything. It was in the third that the main aeronautics Score by innings: began. Weaver started them with a began. Weaver started them with a single and stole second. Bradley walked and the old man scored on Schills' fumble of McCausland's grounder. Plake and King followed with one-sackers, and all hands scored on some weird throwing by Kelly and others on Hader's easy ball. Total, five runs.

That was enough, but to make assurance double sure, the Farmers added two in the sixth and one in the eighth on hits, walks and errors. Meanwhile

and Margetts, one in the sixth on four Fingles, one in the eighth on a pair of F safeties and Huston's homer, the first Glade, s. s. .... of the league season, over the left field Hartzell, l. f. ...

Taken altogether, the locals played Hoffer 1b. disgraceful ball. With the exception of Stucke, 3b. Bert Margets they couldn't bat at timely stages, and they couldn't field for sour apples. When a baseball nine accumulates ten raw errors in a single game it is time to make some chaould Clark, ib. ...
in its personnel. A school team would Clark, ib. ...
have been ashamed to play such ball Nagel, l. f. ...
Berry, s. s. ...
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Ferris, 3b. ...
Sa Andrew Freedman Joseph's crowd Ferris, 3b. ... played yesterday. The sad story in p

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Morning Game.

\*\*ez. I didn't know what a arm't murmured Foxy Grandpa Weaver, ag all over his horny face as he eld out of the Walker pasture yesty morning. The old gentleman had finished pitching three successful inagainst the Joseph-Borchers agtion, commonly known as the S. Lagoon won by an eyelash, With the laft of the minth, Bradley trotted from third because Clifford booted S swift grounder. Score: Lagoon, 2: Lake, S. feature of the gentleman feature of the gentleman feature of the gentleman had from third because Clifford booted S swift grounder. Score: Lagoon, 2: Lake, S. feature of the gentleman feature of

adure of the contest was undoubted Man Weaver's slab work. Euwho appeared for the first time goon uniform, couldn't even come o locating the plate. Man after as donated a continuous passage and when the ex-Pocatello twirler forcing runs in the executive. one base on balls, he made Cliftinto a double, and that was all was to it. The Wings went down utively in the eighth, and Huston hed a resultless single in the ninth. Summary shows why Salt Lake lost interesting contest. It follows:

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school team and the fire department went up against one another to the defeat of the department, which was turned down by a score of 9 to 20. Today the depart-ment and the business men of the city will meet, and an amusing contest is antici-

The Sait Lake Juniors defeated the Swamp Angels yesterday by a score of 12 to 8. The winners lined up as follows: Wallace Thayne c., Almer Sroul p. L. Tayne ib., Will Land 2b., Carlos Dunford 3b., Harry Allsworth s. s., Ray Bradford I. f., Lester Gabbott c. f., Gran Warburst r. f.

Game Today. Salt Lake and Lagoon will meet again today at Walker's field. Thomas will pitch for Salt Lake and Lempke or Hogg

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Glenwood Springs, Colo., May 30.—It is safe to say that there will be no shouts of "Kill de empire" at the baseball game scheduled for next Sunday between Glenwood and Palisade. Manager Richardson of the home team is an old friend of Young Corbett, and after a little persuasion the young fighter has consented to umpire the game.

Corbett is enjoying his stay here, having at one time been a resident of this vicinity, and is spending the time renewing old acquaintarces and driving about the country. He says he is feeling in first-class shape and is looking forward to meeting Dave Sullivan next month.

College Baseball.

New Haven. (Conn., May 30.—Vale surprised even her warmest supporters by winning from Princeton this afternoon in an exciting game of the championship series. Yale won the game on the merits of her team work, assisted greatly, however, by Princeton's errors. Score: Princeton, 6; Yale, 49.

H: off Weaver, I: off Tann, I. Hit by pitcher—By Eubanks: Margetts. Struck out—By Eubanks: Margetts. Struck out—By Eubanks; 2: by Tann, 3. Left on bases—Lagoon, 6: Salt Lake, 12. Double play—Plake to Presino to Eubanks. Time—2:46. Umpire—Mr. Martin, Attendance—3:50.

NATIONAL LEAGUE,

Standing of Teams.

Ogden Took Both Games From the In- Pittsburg

Batteries-Kittridge and Yale; Donovan, Ahearn and Farrell. Empire-Cantillon. New York, May 30 .- The National league nome team signalized its return today by osing a ten-inning game. Evans re-lieved Matthewson in the tenth and the

ger.

Before a crowd of 21,000 people Philadelphia shut out the New York team at the Polo grounds this afternoon. The home players could do nothing with Fraser's delivery. Score:

R. H. E. Batteries—Fraser and Dooin; Taylor, Umpire—Emslie.

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Batteries—Popp and O'Neill; Hahn and Petz.

Umpire—O'Day.
Second game:
St. Louis
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Pittsburg, May 30 .- The champions ben

the Chicagos in the morning game before a crowd of 6,500 people in a well-contested. long-drawn-out game, in which Wagner's shortstop play was of the phenomenal order. Umpires, Power and Brown. Score: Chicago ..... 6 Pittsburg 8 10 1
Batteries St. Vrain and Kling; Doheny,
Chesbro and Smith.
In the afternoon game Jack Menefee
administered the first shut-out of the
season to the home team. Only two
Pittsburgers reached third base. Attendance, 12,000. Score:
R. H. E.



Philadelphia, May 20.—The morning game was a sluggling match, in which St. Louis had the advantage. Plank was hit hard and the poor fielding of the locals aided in the run-getting of the visitors. Attendance, 4,800. Score:

St. Louis R. H. E. H.

Standing of Teams.

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## TATE WINS THE **GREAT ROAD RACE**

"HERE THEY COME!"

the City.

## CROWDS VISIT CALDER'S RACES

DANA SMITH CLERK OF

THE

COURSE, IN THE PACT OF

Q.ERKING

WHO WAS CALLED.

PURPLE ..

Tooele Lad Outrides Boys From Management Pulls Off Programme Without a Hitch.

CROWLTON GETS TIME PRIZE VESTA C BEATS SARAH GREEN

NOVICE TIME PRIZE GOES TO JUPITER WINS 2:26 PACE, KAN-GAROO WINS MATCH.

A NEW here has appeared upon the wheelmen's horizon. A vision of the farm, he came out of the west, and anywhere from 1,500 to 2,000 people saw him lead a bunch of sixty-three city cousins over rural hills and across suburban dales yesterday morning along the Lagoon course.

His name is Tate—J. H. Tate—and he belongs to Tooele. Over there he used to do chores around the ranch, bringing in the wood, milking the cows, pumping water and the like. Besides he knows, or used to know, a good deal about sheep camps and things. The day came when Tate was the proud possessor of a wheel, and here was the beginning of the end for those who entered the big Decoration day road race.

Tate made a good ride. He had a handi-

and Zadok fell at the head of the stretch. Booker, on Red Knight, received a fracture of the skuil and will probably die. Thompson, who rode Zadok, escaped with a severe shaking

SOME OF THE BOYS WERE

GOTTEN UP REAL NICELY.

up. Summary:
First race, Highweight handicap,
about six furlongs—Demurrer won;
Price, second: Eddie Busch, third.
Time—1:10 2-5.

Second race, mile and seventy yards, selling-Five Nations won; Agnes D., second; H. L. Coleman, third. Time-Third race, the Bedford stakes for 2-year-olds, five furlongs-Africander

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Ogden, May 31.

MEMORIAL DAY.